From and after this date our patrons and all the readers of the "Daily Herald" will find on this page a continuous notice of our new importations, select goods or desirable bargains, as also familiar hints of specialties required for each season and the diversified nature of our trade.

Don't omit to note our changes from week to week!

Some of our friends may think because we have a late spring that therefore our Z Seasonable Dress Goods have not yet arrived. An inspection of our stock will show that we are fully up to the times. We invite attention, first, to a lovely line of FRENCH CHAL-

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We invite the ladies without hesitation, assured that they will enjoy even a look at the choice things in stock, outside

of those enumerated.

MOWER GETS THREE MONTHS

William Howard, who had pleaded guilty to the charge of unlawful cobabitation,

promised to obey the law in the future and was sentenced to pay a fine of \$100 and DEPERRED PLEAS.

Martin Oisen was arraigned on a cnarge of unlawful cohabitation. He took until the 20th to plead.

Richard Jenkins came up on a charge of Richard Jenkins came up on a charge of with enter his

THE SWAZET CASE.

plea at 2 o'clock.

The case of the People vs. Rod Swazey came up for trial. The indictment charges the defendant with cattle stealing, committed in Emery county, about November 1, 1885.

in Emery county, and owned three head of cattle and lost two of them. Saw them in the field in October, 1885. Saw them after that in San Rafael callon, where I was hunting. This was about fourteen days after. There was one calf in the field that did not belong to me. My boy was with me when we found them in the San Rafael and they were branded with a large cone and bar beneath, that reached from the back to the flank. There were many other cattle there some branded R O. Saw the Swazey cow boys. No one claimed my calves at that time. The other calf that was with mine was branded E L, with large cross bars.

To Sutherland—The brand "E. L," is E. Larsen's brand. The brand "E. L," Frederick Peterson was the first wit-ness-I live at Castle Dale. Know Rod Swazey. About November 1, 1885, I was in Emery county, and owned three head of

produced what he called a bill of sale. The examination was of Cid Swarey.

To Sutherland—Cid was first examined and discharged and then the case was put on to Rod. We got the calves back home and have had them ever since. There are many hards of cattle passing through the country going east. It was about two or three weeks from the time the calves were arried in the field that we missed them. Don C. Seeley—Live at Castle Dale. The Larsen call was sold to Larsen's wife in 1855. It was branded E. L. on the left ribs, Saw it after it came back from the San Saw it after it came back from the San Rafael, and it was branded over with what was said to be Cid Swazey's brand. Rod said he branded the calf with Sid's iron be-cause he owed his brother a calf. Did the branding in the evening and did not see the E. L. Rod Swazey said he bought the calf of Thomas Smith.

of Thomas Smith.

To Sutherland—The Swaneys live about ten miles from the San Rafael river. Cid claimed at the time of the examination that he could produce a bill of sale. Did not see him have it before the court.

Mr. Olson—Testified to having hunted the calves spoken of because of hydrogeneral.

the caives spoken of, because of having lusted the caives spoken of, because of having lost one himself. He found the Larsen calf, and discovered that it had been branded as described. Rod acknowledged in court that he had branded the calf because he owed Cid one. He never corroborated the statements of the other witnesses as to the proceedings at the examination.

statements of the other witnesses as to the proceedings at the examination.

R. H. Seeley—The anchor brand belongs to Cid Swazey. Their company brand is R. V. Am experienced in the cattle business. The Larsen calf was sold by my brother to Larsen's wife. They branded the calf E.L. After the calf returned from the San Rafael valley, it looked as if the brand had been rubbed over with a bar to deface the brand. The anchor brand was apparently put on afterward.

The grand jury came into court and reported one indictment, C. K. Hansen's case, unlawful cohabitation, being ignored. In the afternoon, John A. Mower was sentenced to three months in the penitentiary and to'pay the costs of the prosecution for adultery.

for adulter;
Martin Olsen was fined \$50, having pleaded guilty to the charge of unlawful

THE GARDEN CITY

charge of assault, committed upon Wm, P.
Bennett, and pleaded not guilty.
Peter Jenkins pleaded gunty to the
charge of unlawful cohabitation. Sentence
was set for Monday next.
George T. Churchill was arraigned on a
charge of burgiary. He is a boy of seventeen years old and is accused of evering
Muns Peterson's store at Mondo. Gorge
Muns Peterson's store at Mondo. Gorge
Sutherland was appointed to defend him.
He took the statutory time in which to
plead.

THE SWAZEY CASE.

Abe Hatch was called for the defense in

A Youth Charged With Burglary—A light
Pensity for Unlawful Cohabitation
—Other Business.

In the First district court at Provo yesterday, John A. Mower withdrew his plea of not guilty to the charge of adultery and entered one of guilty. He was caught upon the charge of unlawful cohabitation, to which he entered a plea of not guilty.

Benjamin Bennett came up for sentence having been convicted of fornication. Mr. King made a statement on behalf of the convict, showing his habits and past history. He was sentenced to pay a fine of \$100 and costs.

ONE HUNDRED AND COSTS.

Abe Hatch was called for the defense in the Rod Swazey grard larceny case and testified—Know the defendant was employed by Cild Swazey in October 1885. Remember his trial before the justice for stealing calves. Rod, in testifying in the case, exhibited a paper which he said was a bill of sale of the calves. Have known the Swazeys twelve years. They have a great many cattle.

Cross-examined—Did not tell this story before the justice court. Was not called. Sidney Swazey—Was tried at Orange-ville for stealing calves and discharged. Sidney Swazey, the defendant, was sworn and testified—to bought calves from Thos. Smith at Nelsonville in 1885, at the time we were driving toward the San Rafael valley. Did not brand them until we reached the valley. Never saw Smith before. Paid him #21 for them. Was present at the trial of Sid Swazey and testified as to where I got the calves and produced as to where I got the calves and produced as to where I got the calves and produced as to where I got the calves and produced. as to where I got the caives and produced a bill of sale. Mr. York and Alex, Sutherland have seen the bill of sale. I branded the caives at about dusk, and saw no other brand on any of them. Did note blotch out

any brand. Cross examined—Never saw an E. L. on any of the calves.

Jas. York testified to having been shown a bill of sale of some calves by Rod Swarey signed by a man by the name of Smith.

The case was submitted after twenty minute arguments on both sides. NOT GUILTY.

J. E. Braman was arraigned on a charge of assault with intent to commit murder He pleaded not guilty.

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ST. MARY'S ACADEMY.

the Swarey cow boys. No one claimed may large cross bars.

To Sutherland—The brand deep the case with mine was branded E L with large cross bars.

To Sutherland—The brand looked fresh, as though it had not healed up. The crossbar was with the sware call that the same that time. The object of the claims of the calles at the time of the other call that the same though it had not healed up. The crossbar was shought be about the calves of Mr. Smith, and claimed to have a bill of sale of them.

Peter Ottorsen was in Castle Dale in the summer of look. Know the calves and the latter part of October we missed the calves. My father and I hunted for the calves down the river. We then went down into San Rafael and found the calves. They were branded and found the calves. They were branded and found the calves and the and the name of the calves and the difference of the calves of the calves and the difference of the calves of the calves and the difference of the calves of the calves and the difference of the calves of the calves and the difference of the calves and the difference of the calves and the action. The first symptoms of a cold in the calves are the cold in the calves and the action of the calves of the calves and the action of the calves and the calves and the action of the calves are the calves and t

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Sickness, as yet, shows no signs of abat-William Beezley is confined to his bed with pneumonia. Mr. Joseph Egbert, one of the pioneers of '47, is quite seriously ill.

Our streets and sidewalks are in a very bad condition—a perfect sea of mud. It has stormed nearly every day during the past week, and the end is not yet.

All classes of business have been almost at a stand-still during the past mouth. Mrs. William White was up from Salt Lake, visiting in Kaysville during the

Mrs. Mary Wooliey has been lying at the point of death for over a week. Her recovery is very doubtful. The question for debate before the Kays-ville Historical and Debating club to-morrow (Monday) evening is: "Resolved, that the cable is of more benefit to man-

kind than the mariner's compass.' The funeral services over the remains of Milliam Jarman, who died of pneumonis, were held at the ward meeting-house on Wednesday at 1 o'clock. The deceased was 51 years of age and a native of Tadlow, Cambridgeshire, Engiand. In 1882 he immigrated to Utah and has since been a resident of Kayerilla.

dent of Kaysville.

Now that the question of a suitable location for the proposed hat factory is being discussed, the peculiar advantage which Kaysville possesses for such a business is brought forcibly to our minds. Situated as we are, midway between the two great commercial centres of Utah, Salt Lake and Ogden, our location is certainly one of the best. Our citizens should unite in extending to the company inducements sufficient to warrant their establishing the enterprise right here.

A debate has at last been arranged bedent of Kaysville.

A debate has at last been arranged between the Kaysville Historical and Debating club and the Young Men's Lyceum of Draper, to take place next Friday evening, the 6th inst. The question to be discussed is "Resolved, That Education has extended the property of the following the first of the following the first of the is: "Resolved, That Education has exerted a greater influence over mankind
than has Wealth." Aftirmative, James H.
Linford, ir., and Henry H. Blood, of the
Kaysville Historical and Debating club;
negative, C. B. Stewart and D. O. Rideout,
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